

George McBride Predicts Success for Climbers---Will Attend the Inauguration of Wilson

By Goldberg

MCBRIDE PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR HIS TEAM NEXT SEASON

Will Come to Capital to See Wilson's Inauguration.

GOES ICE-BOATING AROUND MILWAUKEE

Chance Says He May Play Second Base for His Yankees.

Minor Will Go.

Benjamin S. Minor, president of the Washington baseball club, has accepted the invitation of the Philadelphia sporting writers, and will attend their big banquet at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, February 3, as official representative of the club. It is expected that President-elect Woodrow Wilson will be there.

By "SENATOR."

George McBride, the Climbers' dandy captain and stellar shortfield artist, is hopeful of his team getting away to a good start, as he believes that will mean a possible pennant for Washington.

"It won't be long now before reporting time," he says in a letter to the writer, "and I hope we get a good start. I don't see why we ought not, and, if we do, I think we'll make it interesting for the other clubs."

"I am enjoying the best of health, and it won't be long before I'll be down in old D. C., as I want to see the inauguration ceremonies."

"I have just got back from a week's stay at one of our lakes, where I've been ice-boating. We had a fine spell of it until we had a heavy snowstorm. That spoiled ice-boating, fishing through the ice, and skating. As soon as we have a good thaw, I'm going to take another whirl at it."

Taking Things Easy.

"I have been taking things rather easy since the season ended. Around Christmas time I helped out my brother in his store, but that's about all I have done."

"Patent" Foster paid me a short visit, and he was looking well. He did not have those pork chops he reported with him in Washington. Hope it was successful and that he will soon be around again. We'll need him next year, you know."

Manager Griffith expects his final answer from Charlottesville Monday. If he fails by that time to make satisfactory arrangements for the coming training season, he will close all negotiations there and the midway season, the attractions of the towns which have put in bids for the team.

"I hope to see Charlottesville," said the "Old Fox" today, "but I don't know till Monday. If I don't fix it up then, there are several towns on the line."

May Play Second.

Before leaving for Glendora, Cal., to care for his frost-nipped oranges, "Husk" Chance declared that Chase might be allowed to play second base for the Yankees next season. It all depends on Chase's strength. He says that, if he feels strong enough, he may play the first bag himself and send Charlie Harold to Washington. However, don't bet any money that Chase will be the second sacker of the Yankees next year.

Ray Morgan, our own little second sacker, "the best in the world," if you believe what he says about himself, will be in town late today. He has brought a bunch of lowliers for a match at the Palace alleys, but he may manage to whip a few prospects regarding the coming season before he hikes for the Union Station. The fans will turn out en masse, whatever that may mean, to see Ray in action on the alleys.

Predicts Success.

"I believe Frank Chance will make the New York team a winner," says Charlie Somers, the Cleveland magnate. "My confidence is shared by every club owner in the American League. Had not the league felt that Chance would be the big asset, they would not have tried to sign with New York would not have been made."

Eddie Collins and Jack Barry, two of the brightest stars in the stars of Shibe Park, have signed contracts for 1913. No return was heard, as they wrote their names.

It is rumored that the Detroit club is seeking to rid itself of its Providence purchase, Lack of patience has given Frank Navin a chill, and he sees little chance of building up his minor league outfit. Providence has had the pennant winners, and just refuses to become excited over a tail-end aggregation.

Today is expected to settle the purchase of the Phillies by William H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates. If it does not through today it will on Monday, when Charles P. Taft's representative will sign the necessary papers for the transfer of the holdings.

Kramer to Race Abroad. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Frank L. Kramer, of Newark, the American champion cyclist, sailed today for Europe. He has signed for a series of match races with the speediest European riders. The races will take place in Paris.

THE SECRET OF HIGH ART

THAT'S GREAT WORK ALL RIGHT. BUT THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY SENSE TO IT



MULLIGAN TO TRAIN TRACK CANDIDATES AT WESTERN HIGH

Georgetown Coach Will Help Red and White This Winter.

Western High School track athletics received a boost today when it was announced that James Mulligan, who took charge of the track candidates at the Georgetown coach will spend a part of each day at the Western High School developing and training the track team. His reputation is well known and Western is assured of having one of the best track teams in its history.

Good Weather Means Hard Race for Lads

Prospects of fair weather for the Memorial A. C. city run today will bring out a large pack to compete for the prizes offered by the club. Interest manifested in the ten-mile race to be held today should warrant speedy work, as the men are all in fine shape and ready for the run.

Campbell and Scotfield, the veteran runners of the club, are looking forward to the race with the keenest of interest. By reason of Scotfield's win at last year's race, he is placed on scratch. Campbell has fifty seconds' start, and expects to give his teammate the race of his life.

In all sixteen runners are expected to leave the clubhouse to chase across the city this afternoon. There are several novices among them, but names like Rieker, McCormick, Curley, Friedman are well enough known to warrant the prediction that the race will be a hot one. The race will start at 11 o'clock from the clubhouse in Georgetown, and will go out on M street to New Hampshire avenue, thence out to 11th street. From there the runners will go over to Florida avenue turning home at Fifteenth and H streets, northeast following Maryland avenue through the Capitol grounds and up Pennsylvania avenue to the Georgetown clubhouse.

Golfers Meet Tonight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held tonight at Sherry's. The election of officers for next year will be held. The report of the possibility of a serious discussion over the matter of the non-playing of amateurs in the Southern section, which was not taken seriously by members today. No opposition ticket has yet been put forward. Leighton Calkins, of the Plainfield Country Club, issued a lengthy statement repudiating the charge made against the non-playing committee by dissatisfied members and its slate.

Johnston Comes Back.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Jimmy Johnston, who made a record for base stealing in the Southern League last season has signed to play with the Chicago White Sox in 1913. Johnston will be no stranger to the White Sox. He took the training trip to Texas with the Sox in 1911.

Egan Has Bout.

Kid Egan, Washington's lone contribution to the fight world, meets Gene Delmont, of New Orleans, at the National A. C. in Philadelphia tonight. Egan is expected to give a good account of himself. He has won a series of match races with the speediest European riders. The races will take place in Paris.



BOB TERWILLIGER JOINS G. U. SQUAD

Quarter-Miler From Brooklyn High School Latest Candidate for Georgetown Track Team—Comes With Good Reputation as First-Class Runner.

Bob Terwilliger, of New York, is the latest candidate for track honors at Georgetown University, having entered the freshman class.

Terwilliger is reported as one of the best quarter-milers in the country, having annexed the senior indoor title at Madison Square Garden. Terwilliger comes well recommended and should make a strong bid for honors.

He enters the freshman class from the Brooklyn High School, and on past performances should have little difficulty in making the relay team.

The relay four which is to represent Georgetown University in the one-mile race against Holy Cross and Fordham is expected to be the team of the year. The team will be chosen on January 25, when the time trials will be held in Convention Hall, and Coach Mulligan is confident that the fastest quartet which has won the Blue and Gray in years will be chosen.

There seems to be no doubt but that the team which will run for the Hilltop University this season will be far superior to any of the West End quartets of late years, as the caliber of the entire squad is 50 per cent higher than a year ago. With Chapman, Davis, Horner, Crawford, Laundon, Cook, Van Dyne, Hamilton, and two or three others to choose from, Coach Mulligan should be able to select a team that will travel the one mile distance in close to record time and a team that will be able to defeat the big majority of college relay fours in the East.

In recent practices the 440-yard men have been performing in great style and the contest for places on the relay are certain to be hard fought and interesting. There does not seem to be any doubt but that Chapman will make one of the places, but the other three places are still far from being filled.

The track squad received more or less of a severe loss yesterday when Rowles, finishing twelfth, Mulligan expected him to continue track work for the year. Brown Prep star gave no reason for his decision to leave the West End institution, but it is understood that he intended to accept a good business offer. Although Rowles failed to do much in the cross country race at Baltimore, finishing twelfth, Mulligan expected him to be a point runner in the one mile events, accordingly, his loss is certain to be felt.

Manager Darr also announced yesterday that he had decided to enter Gallagher, Eiler, and Lowe in the Fordham mile race. Gallagher will run in the three-mile race, Lowe will compete in the high jump, while Captain Bob Eiler will be entered in the sixty-yard low hurdles and the special sixty-five-yard dash. Eiler's showing will be watched with great interest as he will be stacked up against the men who defeated him in the recent holiday games.

Capital City Will See Seven Events FOR S. A. A. U. TITLE

Georgetown and George Washington Get Their Share From Board.

Arundels Will Seek New River Laurels

BALTIMORE MD., Jan. 11.—The Arundel Boat Club is negotiating for three English shells to be used during the coming season on the river. A new eight-oared shell, a four-oared and a double-oared boat will be purchased. Plans are under way to make 1913 the greatest year in the history of the club.

Are After Games.

The Fourth Maryland Regiment representative basketball team is desirous of arranging a game or a series of games with teams in Washington and Alexandria. Closing a great college career, he signed with the Boston Americans, but failed to hold his own. He has had fair success in the International League.

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock is a Loss."

No trouble expected.

Though two outfielders remain to affix signatures to contracts for the coming season, Manager Griffith worries not. It is decidedly unlikely that Connelly, the Montreal man, will offer any complaint. Milan wants a little more money than his contract calls for and prefers to discuss the question before signing. But they'll all be on the ship when she puts out from the dock in April.

That training camp.

That training camp muddle is destined to be cleared up in a day or so. If Griffith can't find suitable accommodations for his squad at Charlottesville, he will look elsewhere. Many towns are in the field, and the "Old Fox" should have a comparatively easy time making his selection. From this standpoint, one would conclude that Charlottesville isn't particularly anxious to see the Climbers train.

Irwin's locality.

Arthur Irwin's locality, known the country over, may result in his being "frozen" at the coming meeting in New York. In his desire to keep up with the procession, he says that "Chance is the first real manager the Yankees have ever had." Wonder how Hal Chase and C. C. Griffith will like that. But then, they may excuse it, coming from Arthur.

Mystery somewhere.

The Athletics are generally considered a poorly paid major league team. Still, never do you hear of any holding out when Connie sends around his contracts. Jack Barry and Eddie Collins have signed without a whimper. The others will chase right along too. There's a mystery somewhere, in this.

It's almost sold.

That bargain counter rag doll, the Philadelphia National League Club, is almost sold now. Willie Locke expects to close the deal some time today or Monday at the latest. It is unfortunate for the club that it has been connected with so much hurryscurry selling, for Manager Dooin has been greatly handicapped in his plans. However, Locke is pretty nearly done now.

Chase on second.

Manager Chance says that he will play first for the Yankees, if he considers himself strong enough, and Hal Chase can go to second. From the exhibition Chase gave in this city last season around that midway cushion, local fans will hardly expect to see this arrangement go through. But this is the winter and everything goes.

Memorial's run.

The Memorial A. C. and the Carroll Institute are deserving of much praise for the athletic council on the Hilltop athletes of their clubs. Today's jaunt by the Memorial runners will be excellent practice, tending to make good men for the larger meets to come, and will also serve to create interest in this health-giving sport, distance running.

Morgan's in town.

Ray Morgan, the Climbers' peppery little infielder, is in town tonight, bringing over from Baltimore his bowling team for a match at the Palace alleys. It is quite to be expected that many fans will be on hand to see Ray at work. Welcome to our glorious city, Ray, though we can't wish you victory.

Montgomery to Stick.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 11.—The local Southern League club will be retained here next summer, the business men of the city guaranteeing the \$2,000 deficit and further promising a total attendance of the year to be 70,000 persons.

RECORD PRICES ARE MOSTLY MYTHICAL

Exorbitant Sums Paid for Players Rarely Involve Much Real Cash—Numbers of Men Bought for Small Figures.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—High-priced baseball players don't cost so much after all.

They cost a little cash, a few players whose value is on a sliding scale and a nicely working imagination of some sport writer, aided and abetted by semi-official guesses as to the worth in cold dollars and cents of sundry players figuring in the deal.

Ray Chapman is hailed as the player whose cash price is the largest in the history of the game. That is all right as far as it goes, but President Somers of the Cleveland club, simply confirms the report that President Charles Somers of the Toledo club paid him \$3,000 in cash for Chappy.

It is a comparatively easy matter for Peter to pay Paul and set a new figure in the price.

But this is not the only instance in which things are not what they seem. The wise ones say that Red Corridon, formerly a Tiger, was bought for \$2,000 cash and that the rest of the reported \$7,500 price was made up of payers whose value is in the eye of the beholder.

Lo and behold, the 22,500 dollars made famous because of the alleged purchase of Connie Mack with them, O'Toole were really 5,500 plus a bunch of ball players the guessing of whose value would make the solution of a Sam Lloyd seem easy.

Fifteen thousand dollars, said to have been the price of Schalk, the White Sox catcher, faded under the light of muckrakers to \$2,500, some players, and some more imagination.

Marquard's \$11,000 begins to look puny when the analysts get after it and pick it to pieces.

And further than that, these carping critics insist that the boosters of the players even have the nerve to say that the owners own them an injury by making it almost impossible for the players to live up to their reputations.

St. John's to Play Brooklanders Tonight

St. John's College of Annapolis comes to Washington tonight to tackle Catholic University in basketball at the National Guard Armory. The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock with the Catholics leading.

Reputation sustained by several victories has preceded the visitors, and the game is expected to be a close one. Several of the ball stars are on the St. John's team. In Williams and Clark, St. John's has as likely and capable a trio as any team in the league.

The work of the basketball team at Catholic University under the direction of Coach Rice has been satisfactory and gratifying and tonight's performance is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

Captain Clancy, of the Black and Red team, will, in likelihood, be found among the missing, although Derby of the football team will be found acceptable for his position. Hard work during the past week has put the Brooklanders in fine fettle for the game.

ONLY TWO OUTFIELDERS LEFT TO COME INTO THE FOLD.

Bill Allen, the recruit outfielder seized from the Sharon club of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League last season by Mike Kahoe, has sent in his signed contract, leaving only "Zeb" Milan and Joe Connelly to complete the list of gardeners in line for the coming season. Allen belongs in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where he is wintering.

"I think this kid Allen is a mighty good prospect," said Mike Kahoe today. "He's green, of course, but from what I saw of him last summer, he has every chance of making good as soon as he learns something."

"The last is very fast in the field and going down to first. He doesn't know everything about going back under a fly ball, but he can learn. He is a sweet hitter, swinging the ball over his head a mile a minute. He'll be there, all right, in time."

St. George Soccerites Claiming the Title

The soccer championship of Maryland and the District of Columbia is being claimed by the Sons of St. George, of Baltimore, with ten wins, one defeat and two tied games. Jim Rose's bunch has fallen before the Baltimoreans three times in succession. This self-styled champions will meet the Washington team tomorrow at Baltimore and will endeavor to make it four straight.

Nothing equals S.S.S. for old sores

Nothing equals S. S. S. as a cure for Old Sores, because nothing equals it as a blood purifier. The source and supply of every chronic sore is impure blood; the circulation is infected with germs and morbid accumulations which are being constantly deposited into the open place. This causes ulceration and inflammation of the flesh tissues and produces a condition upon which salves, washes, lotions, etc., can have no curative effects. The blood must be purified of all infectious matter before the circulation can nourish the flesh tissues and stimulate them to the healthy condition necessary to heal the sore. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the fountain-head of the trouble and driving out the germs and morbid matters which are keeping the ulcer open. Then as new, rich blood is carried to the place, the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the ulcer is well. You are not wasting time when you use S. S. S., but you are giving yourself the benefit of the very best treatment for old sores. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to all who write and request same. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DONLIN CREDITED WITH INVENTING CROUCH IN RUNS

Question Is Being Debated Overtime By the Gas Log.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 11.—Somebody started a discussion down East lately as to who the man was who put the crouch in starting sprints, and ever since then the pot has been boiling right busily and claimants by the score have been pushed into the limelight by this writer and by that one until it begins to look as though every one caught the idea at once. Here is the latest and best bet, however, and it looks to be worth a play:

On no less an authority than "Steve" Farrel, the veteran trainer of the University of Michigan teams, it is announced that Mike Donlin, Attleboro, Mass., and at present running a hotel at Pawtucket, R. I., is the man who first introduced the revolutionary form of starting.

Here is the way it came about: The gas log brigade was working overtime this vacation at Ann Arbor and every subject under the sun was being fanned and panned. Some one mentioned the "crouch" and started boasting one of the many entries in the fame race.

"Just a minute," quoth Steve, "and I'll tell you all about it, because I was right there." Here, therefore, is the inside dope:

"Back in the '80s one of the brainiest runners in the country was Mike Donlin. He was always figuring and scheming—trying to do some way where he could gain a foot or a fraction of a second. One of his stunts was to cut off his running shoes, but the runner stood erect, though leaning slightly forward with his left foot and left leg extended. At the crack of the gun, the runner moved forward together. For this reason a little side-step was inserted, which resulted in the 'crouch' start, as it has been called. The runner stood erect, though leaning slightly forward with his left foot and left leg extended. At the crack of the gun, the runner moved forward together. For this reason a little side-step was inserted, which resulted in the 'crouch' start, as it has been called. The runner stood erect, though leaning slightly forward with his left foot and left leg extended. At the crack of the gun, the runner moved forward together. 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